

The University of Maryland College Park OUTLOOK

December 15, 1986

News Briefs



New Coach Named

Joseph J. Krivak, who has served as assistant coach for quarterbacks and wide receivers for the football team since 1982, has been named to replace Bobby Ross as head football coach of the Terrapins.

The announcement was made Wed., Dec. 10 by Acting Athletic Director Charles Sturtz.

Krivak, 51, was an assistant at UMCP under Jerry Claiborne from 1974-1976 and returned to this campus in 1982 after five years at the U. S. Naval Academy as quarterback and wide receiver coach. He was a candidate for head coach five years ago.

Krivak earned his bachelor's degree in 1957 and his master's degree in 1962 from Syracuse University where he began his collegiate coaching career in 1969. During the 1960s, he was head football coach at Madonna High in Weirton, W. Va.

The new coach says UMCP is a tremendous location and represents a winning tradition. He says that he will launch a recruiting campaign pitched specifically to the Baltimore-Washington and Northern Virginia areas. Krivak has two sons at UMCP—a fifth year engineering student and a sophomore undecided major.

Goldhaber To Become Interim Dean of the Graduate School



Jacob Goldhaber

As the new year begins, the campus will find a new, yet not-so-new, dean sitting in the graduate dean's office on the second floor of the South Administration Building.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost William E. Kirwan has appointed Jack Goldhaber as Interim Dean for Graduate Studies and Research, a post the long-time UMCP

mathematics professor will fill for approximately the next 2½ years. Goldhaber, who has previously served as acting dean of the graduate school, is replacing graduate dean Arnold Thackray who is resigning as of January 3, 1987 to return to the University of Pennsylvania where he will fill the prestigious Joseph Priestley Chair in the History of Science. A search for a permanent dean will begin in the fall of 1988.

In returning to head UMCP's graduate school, Goldhaber will be the fifth dean to hold down the post in the past five years, a turn-over rate that to some may resemble a rather unusual case of musical dean's chairs. But for Goldhaber, at least, the territory is familiar. He occupied the chair of acting dean once before—from August '84 to November '85—and clearly he relishes having this second opportunity to guide the graduate program in the direction he feels it must go.

Despite the fact of this almost annual turnover in the graduate deanship, Vice Chancellor Kirwan believes that "the graduate school is stronger now than it was five years ago in many ways."

This five-year period was one of considerable change and growth for the graduate school, says Kirwan. He points out that the program has escalated from the time not too long ago when it had just a few graduate

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Task Force Report Urges Drug Prevention and Tougher Sanctions

UMCP should do more to prevent drug use on campus and be stricter with substance abusers, a newly released task force report says.

The report, issued by the Task Force on Drug Policies, Enforcement and Education at The University of Maryland College Park, was presented to the Board of Regents Friday, Dec. 12, by Chancellor John B. Slaughter. It recommends UMCP adopt a comprehensive, four-part program that sets new directions in education and counseling, disciplinary policies and enforcement practices, drug testing, and law enforcement coordination and cooperation.

Recommendations of the 20-member panel include:

- * Establishing a Center for Drug Abuse Education, Abuse Prevention, and Research in an effort both to help create a centralized program to combat drug abuse on campus and provide a national "focal point for drug education, training and prevention."

- * Increasing the resources devoted to drug counseling programs and providing a systematic drug education and prevention program to reach out to all segments of the campus community.

- * Spelling out clearly and toughening the penalties for the use, possession and sale of illicit substances by students. The task force recommends that a student's first offense for simple possession of a controlled dangerous substance result in suspension or probation for one semester. Students would be expelled for a second offense for possession or a first offense for sale of illegal substances.

- * Adding information about suspension or probation for possession of a dangerous controlled substance to a violator's records. The information could be removed from the records during the violator's senior year with a successful appeal to the Office of Judicial Programs.

- * Requiring mandatory counseling and drug testing for students in the event of probation.

- * Instituting random drug testing for students participating in inter-collegiate sports and "any other University-sponsored activities that pose health hazards and expose participants to significant pressure to use and abuse drugs." (The latter activities are undefined by the report.)

- * Creating the possibility for drug testing of all members of the UMCP community "in cases where there is reasonable cause to believe that a person is using controlled dangerous substances." The University would need to establish a procedure for determining reasonable cause.

- * Enlarging the police department to improve enforcement of policies. In addition the report recommends a confidential drug tip hotline, some use of undercover operations and publication of statistics of probations, suspensions and expulsions in drug-related cases.

The report suggests that the recommendations could be implemented within two years. It em-

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Young Scientist Award

The Maryland Academy of Sciences invites nominations for its annual award to Maryland's Outstanding Young Scientist. Presented each year since 1959, the award carries with it the Academy's Allan C. Davis Medal and a \$1,000 check. Nine College Park Campus scientists have won the award over the past 28 years.

Nominations for the 1986 award and the required letters of recommendation must be postmarked no later than Jan. 31, 1987. For info and nomination forms, contact: James R. Backstrom, Executive Director, Marland Science Center, 601 Light Street, Baltimore, MD 21230 or call (301) 685-2370.

Campus Chemists Honored

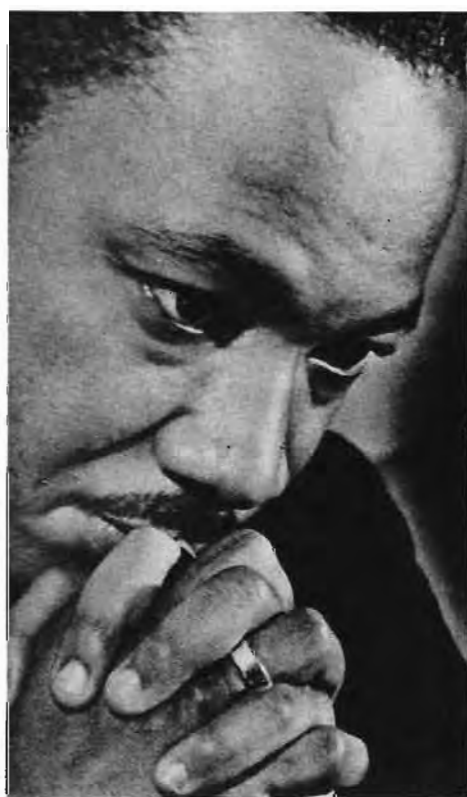
Sandra Greer (Chem.) has been elected a Fellow of the American Physical Society and appointed to the Editorial Board of *The Journal of Chemical Physics*. Philip DeShong (Chem.) has received an American Cyanamid Science Faculty Award which includes a grant to support his research work.

Hurley New Associate Editor

Bernard F. Hurley Jr. (PE) is one of a group of associate editors of the *Journal of Applied Sport Science Research*, a new publication of the National Strength and Conditioning Association.

RESEARCH UPDATES

History Comes Alive Through the Library's New Video Encyclopedia of the 20th Century



Photographs Courtesy of CEL Educational Resources

The Library's Nonprint Media Services has just unwrapped quite a Christmas gift to the campus. It's *The Video Encyclopedia of the 20th Century*, and Allan C. Rough, Head of Nonprint Media Services calls his latest acquisition "unquestionably the single most important purchase we've made since the department was created in 1972."

Browsing through the 75 hours of primary source material compiled on the 38 video disks which comprise this remarkable new learning tool, the viewer can relive some of the most important moments of 20th century history, experiencing first-hand original scenes, sights and sounds from such memorable events as

- *the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.
- *the Russian Revolution.

- *William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow at the Scopes trial.
- *the soup kitchen of the Depression years.
- *FDR's "Nothing to Fear" Address.
- *the rise and fall of Adolf Hitler.
- *Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor.
- *the inaugurations of every 20th Century president.
- *Dr. Jonas Salk developing the first polio vaccine.
- *Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. leading the march to Montgomery, Alabama.
- *Hank Aaron breaking Babe Ruth's home run record.
- *the Iranian hostage crisis.
- *Gorbachev succeeding Chernenko in the Soviet Union.

And these are just a few intriguing samples of subjects contained in the 2,217 units comprising this visual record of the past 93 years. From the return of the Spanish-American War veterans in 1898 to the Vietnam War, from President McKinley to President Reagan, from Lenin to Gorbachev, from the suffragettes to Geraldine Ferraro, from marathon dancing to the hula hoop, from the horse-and-buggy to the space age the most significant events, famous faces, and unforgettable voices of the past century are presented in black and white or living color—depending on the technology of the time. Perhaps most important, each "shot" is taken from the actual event just as it was recorded on film or by television news cameras—none of the information presented is distorted by additional commentary, music, or sound effects.

"The one most important aspect of this Video Encyclopedia is the fact that, unlike some other visual resources we have, this is primary source material," says Rough. "Real clips of people and events are assembled in their proper sequential order. Each unit provides an addi-

tional lens, another filter, a new visual reference for highlights in history presented in a way that the college student of today is accustomed to. This can heighten their understanding of these subjects since they are able to see and hear as well as read about the subject."

The Encyclopedia was produced by CEL Educational Resources. Its staff of historians and researchers spent the past 23 years identifying, researching, indexing and preserving millions of feet of film and videotape from international newsreel collections, material in government agencies, presidential libraries, and other public and private collections in order to assemble the monumental visual history of our times.

Each of the 38 metal-laminate video disks—rainbow-hued and silver in appearance and the size of standard vinyl phonograph record—contains 54,000 individual frames. The pictorial history is accompanied by a four-volume master index that lists all the 2,217 units numerically, alphabetically and by subject matter. The 2,500-page four-volume reference set provides a perspective on each unit through background information for each unit, including the story that led up to the event, a scene-by-scene "shot list" identifying each person and place pictured, whether the clip is in color or black and white, silent or sound, its running time, and cross-references to related units.

The video disks are simple to use. Videodisc players have been set up in study carrels in the non-print media room so that students or faculty can check out disks selected from the index, examine them, find clips they want, and write down the references, explains Rough. One room is set up with a video disk

player and a VHS recorder. An individual can reserve the room, assemble material and then use the room for viewing. At this point the Visual Encyclopedia may prove to be the most valuable as a research and learning resource, says Rough. "The most important aspect of the video encyclopedia is that you can assemble individual clips from any disk legally. CEL has licensed us to duplicate items onto your own videotape for use in a classroom situation or for a research project. Material may be broadcast or transmitted within the institution which purchases the encyclopedia but any other broadcast, transmission, distribution or sale is prohibited," he says.

"One could assemble all the inaugural addresses of presidents from 1901 on, for instance. They are excerpted, of course, as short clips, but by assembling them all on one tape for a speech class, you could rate presidents on certain characteristics of their delivery or analyze speeches in other ways," explains Rough.

The laser video disks are very easy to use, and as far as being damaged, they are almost indestructible. "Normal handling will not endanger them in any way, and if one disk is destroyed, it can be replaced—but we're not expecting to have to do this," he says. "My hope is that students who are children of those here today will be able to see the same exact disk as their parents. This should be a library resource for several generations to use."

"This is an incredible resource which I anticipate will revolutionize possibilities for learning, particularly in such fields as history, political science, and American Studies, but it has enormous potential in other areas as well," he says.

At the same time, Rough is quick to point out that each clip is short and presents only the highlights, the peaks of history. "There is a danger that people's perceptions could be warped since a unit does not give a total in-depth view of a person or an event. Theoretically, one will be led to other reference sources," says Rough. Nevertheless, he calls the clips the format of the 21st century. And though brief, they are authentic; the original information is not changed or distorted in any way.

The Video Encyclopedia will be updated each year—1985 has just been released with two full hours available, which Nonprint Media Services will have on hand soon, and the library will receive an annual update each year from now on.

Nonprint Media Services is located on the fourth floor of Hornbake Library. For further information on *The Video Encyclopedia of the 20th Century* and access to it, call 454-4723. ■

—Roz Hiebert

OUTLOOK

Outlook is published weekly during the academic year by the Office of Institutional Advancement for the faculty and staff of The University of Maryland College Park Campus.

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Jon Franklin

New Journalism Course Focuses on Science & the Media

Controversial issues surrounding such topics as acid rain, euthanasia, Alzheimer's disease or AIDS research often make page one stories in newspapers today. Yet all too often the scientists doing research or those who set policy in such areas have insufficient understanding of how public opinion is formed or how to deal with the media that shape opinion on such subjects. UMCP journalism professor John Franklin believes it is critical to narrow this

gap in understanding.

A journalism course offered for the first time next spring by Franklin will focus on this problem. The new course is *Special Topics In Journalism: Science and the Media*, (JOUR 459M). Designed for non-majors, it will be taught jointly by two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Franklin, along with J. Tyson Tildon, a senior biochemist and pediatrics researcher at the UMAB medical school.

The course will examine how scientists view and use the media and how scientific progress, rather

than political processes, determines the shape of our world. It is aimed at creating greater understanding of the media and how it works among students who intend to become scientists, those who may already be scientists, and current or future policy makers in fields such as political science, says Franklin.

The course will be offered on Monday evenings from 7-10 p.m. Call Franklin for further information, or register in North Administration.

Goldhaber Returns to Graduate School

continued from page 1

fellowships to one which today offers 100, and a program which has grown in funding to its current position of administering a research budget in excess of \$1 million annually.

As acting dean from August '84 to November '85, Goldhaber played no small roll in accomplishing this growth.

And Goldhaber's new assignment should certainly not be viewed as a holding operation, says Kirwan emphatically. "The amount of research funding will continue to increase significantly; we're planning on a steady increase in fellowships, and the research program of this campus is extremely healthy."

If Goldhaber's leadership of the mathematics department is any indication, the graduate school's future looks bright. The 62-year-old mathematician who came to UMCP in 1961 from Washington University has a B.A. from Brooklyn College, an M.A. from Harvard University and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. Becoming a full professor at UMCP in 1962, he chaired his department from 1968 until 1977. Under Goldhaber's guidance the department flowered. Extraordinary progress was made in the hiring of outstanding faculty, and many received Sloan Fellowships in subsequent

years. In 1982 in the comprehensive evaluation of research and doctorate programs conducted by the National Academy of Sciences, UMCP's mathematics program ranked among the nation's best, tying for 10th place among all public universities.

Goldhaber exhibited a special capacity for leadership when in his initial year as chairman he created the "Special Year" in mathematics—the first mathematics department in the nation to do so. This program which has continued since 1968, has brought internationally renowned visitors to campus to examine one area of mathematics in great depth each year. These highly regarded "Special Year" programs have resulted in a number of publications and have been well noted in the nation's mathematical community.

Over the years, Goldhaber has also devoted himself to extensive campus-wide service as a member of numerous search committees and task forces. He presided over the Campus Senate as its chair for two years, and he has served on the Academic Planning Advisory Council (APAC) since its inception.

Now that he's been tapped once again for the graduate dean's post, Goldhaber hastens to emphasize one important point: "I'm too old to really have ambition. I'm very strongly dedicated to the University and the

campus, so I'm undertaking this as a job to be done, and I hope I can do it at least reasonably well. I don't care how much time I will spend in the position. I just want to get the appropriate job done."

He's already beginning to consider what needs to be done to improve the graduate school. His areas of concern, he says, are three-fold: the infrastructure of the graduate school; the development of excellence in our research and graduate programs; and what he terms "the Washington connection"—relationships with key people, agencies, and organizations—connections which he feels are critically important to the future of the University and which haven't been cultivated to the extent that they could.

He has other views as well: "To the extent that the mathematics department was able to forge ahead it did so NOT because it had a good chairman, but rather because we had a *good faculty*. We had aspirations for quality, and it is the drive of the faculty that made the department. In the same way, it is my strong feeling that I can try to urge and offer some ideas, but one needs the support of the deans and the faculty if this graduate school is to be truly successful."

Yet another Goldhaber opinion: "The aspirations and the desire for

the faculty on this campus to move forward and to be a great institution are high. I hope we can gain sufficient support from the state and from Central Administration to help the faculty realize those aspirations and desires."

He has other viewpoints concerning the percentages of minorities and women and the number of full-time in relation to part-time graduate students. He intends to look at these issues once he's in the graduate dean's chair. But taking a fresh look at the distribution of DRIF funds is perhaps highest on his agenda for review once January rolls around.

Goldhaber says he has no intention of simply maintaining a holding pattern as interim dean, and he states this position without hesitation: "In my previous term I felt I was sort of holding the fort. I had the responsibility for setting things up so that when the permanent dean came in, that person would be able to organize as they saw fit. I cannot operate on that basis this time. The graduate school has had too much turn-over recently. So, even though my term is specified, I am going to think of myself as really being the permanent dean." ■

—Roz Hiebert

Schoenbaum Makes a Major Gift to UMCP

Samuel Schoenbaum's Christmas spirit will extend to his employer this year.

Schoenbaum, distinguished professor of Renaissance literature and director of the Center for Renaissance and Baroque Studies at UMCP, has established a trust fund that will support humanities programs at the University of Maryland.

Schoenbaum, 59, and his wife, Marilyn, earlier this year developed a plan to support several charitable purposes. Other recipients of Schoenbaum's philanthropy are the Folger Shakespeare Library and the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"It seems like a satisfactory and constructive use of our money. We have been treated extremely well by these three organizations," Schoenbaum says.

Schoenbaum, one of the world's most respected Shakespearean scholars, came to UMCP in 1976.

The first University beneficiary of the Schoenbaum's trust is the Center for Renaissance and Baroque Studies. By attaching the gift to a specific program, the money will draw matching funds from outside supporters of the University.

"We don't mean to disparage the other disciplines," Schoenbaum says. "I myself am in the humanities...I'd like to see the University make a profound commitment to humanistic

studies." The Schoenbaums may add to their initial gift, although they haven't decided precisely how they will divide future funds.

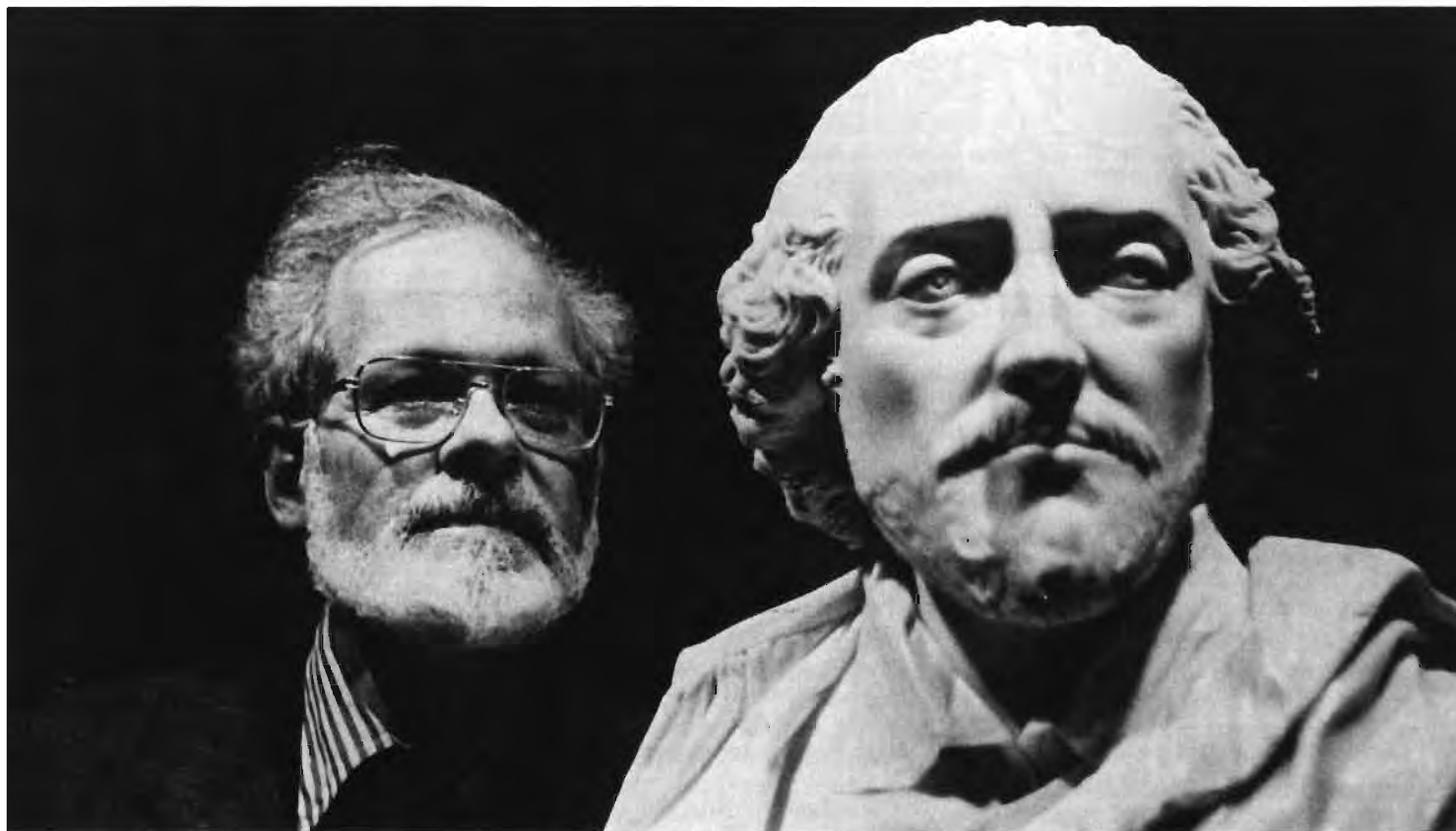
Schoenbaum hopes his commitment will serve as an example for similar initiatives from other faculty

members.

A.H. Edwards, vice chancellor for institutional advancement, says gifts such as Schoenbaum's are important to the University.

The gifts show that faculty members believe in the University.

Moreover the gifts not only maintain excellence in their areas of interest, but also inspire alumni and friends to support the University, Edwards says.



Sam Schoenbaum

Nobel Laureate To Speak

1969 Nobel Laureate Murray Gell-mann, a professor of physics at California Institute of Technology, will discuss "Quantum Mechanics and This Specific University," a physics colloquium for a general audience, Tues., Jan. 27 at 3 p.m. in Rm Z1410, Physics Building. His talk is under the auspices of the Special Year Program on "Super Strength Composite Structures and Cosmology". For info, call Profs. Pati or Greenberg at x4893.

A Poinsettia Is a Poinsettia—At Least Until Now

Plant breeders in Ohio have developed the first new poinsettia hybrid in a decade—a dwarfed plant that at maturity stands only five inches tall. And ornamental plant specialists at UMCP think they can shrink the hybrid down to boutonniere size in time for next Christmas.

Fifty of the five-inch poinsettias are on display at the greenhouse where

Assistant Professor of Horticulture William Healy and others are conducting experiments to determine optimal growing conditions for the popular holiday plant. With luck, they also hope to grow the hybrid small enough to fit on a coat lapel.

"The smaller the poinsettia, the more popular it may prove with consumers," says Healy.



William Healy

NORMAN FRUIT

CALENDAR

December 15, 1986—to—January 18, 1987

MONDAY

December 15

UM Life Insurance Plan Open Enrollment Deadline. Call x6312 for info.

Purpose and Activities of the International Center for Development Policy, international development colloquium by Robert White (ICDP) & Lindsay Mattison (ICDP), noon-1 p.m., 2118 S. Admin.*

Women's Basketball vs. Old Dominion, 7:30 p.m., Cole Field House.*

Fall M.F.A. Thesis Exhibition, Art Gallery, Art-Sociology Bldg. Exhibit continues through Dec. 23. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Wed. until 9 p.m.) and Sat. & Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Call x2763 for info.*

The Photograph as Social History: Walter Ballhouse "Between Weimar & Hitler", Parents Assn. Art Gallery, Stamp Student Union. Exhibit continues through Jan. 9. Call x2801 for gallery hours.*

William Kapell Remembered, an exhibition of the great pianist's papers, diaries and memorabilia, at the Music Library, third floor Hornbake, through Jan. 1, 1987. Library hours are Mon.-Thu. 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun. noon-11 p.m.*

TUESDAY

December 16

Faculty Emeriti Awards Dinner, 6:30 p.m. cocktails & 7:15 p.m. dinner, Grand Ballroom, Stamp Student Union. Call x6533 for info.

Much of Campus Will Close for Holidays

Just a bit more than mice will stir at UMCP between Christmas Eve and the beginning of the new semester Jan. 26.

The campus closes for the holidays Thursday, Dec. 25. Paychecks due that week will be distributed Wednesday, Dec. 24.

Most members of the campus administrative staff will enjoy a holiday from Dec. 25 until regular work schedules resume Monday, Jan. 5. Students and faculty will return for classes beginning Monday, Jan. 26.

Campus services will have special hours over the holidays.

The campus libraries will discontinue evening hours after Sunday, Dec. 21.

The Engineering and Physical Sciences Library will be open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 22-24. The other libraries will be open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on those days.

All the libraries will be closed on Dec. 25 and 27-28; and Jan. 1, 3-4, 10-11, 15, 17-18 and 24-25.

McKeldin Library and the Engineering and Physical Sciences Library will be open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 26 and 29-31. The other libraries will be closed those days.

All campus libraries will be open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 5-9, 12-14, 16 and 19-23.

Regular library schedules resume

WEDNESDAY

December 17

Counseling Center's Problem Checklist: The Problems We See and the Problems We Don't, counseling center R&D lecture by Donald Mullison, Ellen Ostrow, Kathy Zamosny, all staff psychologists with the counseling center, noon-1 p.m., testing room, Shoemaker Bldg. Call x2931 for info.*

Young Alumni Club Theatre Party to see Victor Hugo's *Les Miserables*, 2 p.m., Kennedy Center Opera House, Washington, DC. For reservations and other info call 853-3743.

THURSDAY

December 18

Plasmas in Semiconductor Superlattices, condensed matter seminar by J.K. Jain (PHYS), 3 p.m., 4220 Physics. Call x3511 for info.*

SATURDAY

December 20

UM Opera Workshop Marathon, 4-8 p.m., Tawes Recital Hall. Call x6669 for info.*

SUNDAY

December 21

Maryland Boy Choir Christmas Concert, 3 p.m., Tawes Recital Hall. Call x6669 for info.

MONDAY

December 22

Women's Commission Meeting, noon-1 p.m., 2105 Main Admin.*

TUESDAY

December 23

Commencement.

THURSDAY

December 25

Christmas

SATURDAY

December 27

Men's Basketball vs Winthrop, 8 p.m., Cole Field House.

MONDAY

December 29

Men's Basketball vs Fairleigh Dickinson, 8 p.m., Cole Field House.

WEDNESDAY

December 31

Men's Basketball vs Notre Dame, 7 p.m., Cole Field House.

THURSDAY

January 1

New Year's Day

SATURDAY

January 3

Men's Wrestling Maryland Holiday Open, 10 a.m., Cole Field House.*

MONDAY

January 5

Men's Basketball vs Towson, 8 p.m. Cole Field House

WEDNESDAY

January 7

Men's Wrestling vs. Old Dominion, 7:30 p.m., Cole Field House.*

THURSDAY

January 8

Meet Modern Physics, two-day Physics is Phun Series lectures and demonstrations illustrating twentieth century developments in physics and technology, 7:30 p.m., Physics Dept. Lecture Halls. Call x3520 for info.*

FRIDAY

January 9

Men's Wrestling vs Syracuse, 7:30 p.m., Cole Field House.*

SATURDAY

January 10

Men's Basketball vs Virginia, 4 p.m., Cole Field House.

SUNDAY

January 11

Ski Trip to Lake Placid, 5-day excursion for \$250 includes round-trip transportation, lodging and lift passes. Call x4987 for info.

WEDNESDAY

January 14

Women's Studies Graduate Network meeting, 3-5 p.m., Mill Bldg.*

Men's Basketball vs Duke, 8 p.m., Cole Field House.

SUNDAY

January 18

Consort of Musicke, University Community Concert, 7:30 p.m., Center of Adult Education Auditorium. Call x6534 for info.

Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands, Wanderlust Unlimited series film and lecture by Joe Adair, 3 p.m., Hoff Theater. Call x2803 for info.

* Free admission

SCHEDULE OF HOME GAMES FOR NON-REVENUE SPORTS

Women's Basketball:

Dec. 15	Old Dominion	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	Clemson	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24	N.C. State	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 28	Virginia	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 31	U.N.C.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	Rutgers	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	Wake Forest	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 16	Georgia Tech.	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 24	UMBC	7:30 p.m.

Men's Wrestling:

Jan. 3-4	Maryland Holiday Open	10 a.m.
Jan. 7	Old Dominion	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 9	Syracuse	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24	N.C. State	2 p.m.
Jan. 25	American U.	noon
	Penn. State	2 p.m.
Jan. 31	Lehigh	2 p.m.
Feb. 12	Navy	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	U. Va.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 21	Clemson	2 p.m.

Men's & Women's Swimming:

	MEN	WOMEN
Jan. 23	Yale	7 p.m.**
Jan. 24	Virginia Tech.	noon**
Feb. 1	Johns Hopkins	1 p.m.**

Women's Gymnastics:

Jan. 24	Mass. & URI	2 p.m. in N. Gym
Feb. 7	UMBC	7 p.m.
Feb. 14	W. Virginia	2 p.m. in N. Gym
Feb. 21	UNC, Radford & Florida	7 p.m.
Mar. 14	Pitt & Towson State	7 p.m.

All events held in Cole Field House unless otherwise noted.

**Cole Swimming Pool

The Holiday Blues: A Yuletide Fable

Billie Frazer, a specialist in human development with the UM Cooperative Extension Service, says the so-called Christmas blues appear to be an invented malady. Data collected by the National Center for Health Statistics between 1950 and 1978 reveal that fewer people attempt suicide in December than in any other month. In addition, the

typical surge in admissions to mental hospitals occurs in the summer—not the winter. Frazer traces the myth to a 1967 *New York Times Magazine* report that the holidays are a time of forced festivities and over-inflated expectations and can lead to depression. This unsubstantiated notion rapidly gained both professional and public acceptance.

Stewart to Chair Review Panel

Larry E. Stewart, (Chair, Ag. Engin.) is the chairman of the Agricultural Engineering Review Panel for 1986 proposals for the U.S.- Israel Binational Agricultural Research and Development Fund. Some \$8 million will be awarded to support new cooperative projects next year.

ARTS AT MARYLAND

Henretta Tells His Version of American History

After 10 years' work, James Henretta has a new picture of American history to show to undergraduates across the nation.

Henretta, Burke Professor of History at UMCP, and three co-authors this summer published a new survey text, *America's History*. The book, issued by Dorsey Press, is being used this fall in classes at 25 universities and colleges and will be in 50 institutions this spring.

The book is among a new generation of history texts that tells the story of American history in an untraditional fashion, Henretta says.

In the past, texts tended to use politics as the trail through which to trace history, he says. Now, textbook writers are using the vast amounts of scholarship in social history produced during the 1960s and 1970s. The social histories, exemplified by such works as Herbert Gutman's *The Black Family in Slavery and in Freedom*, concentrate on various groups of "ordinary" people at different moments in history.

Histories which tilt heavily toward politics dwell on the activities of the elite group of white men that have traditionally dominated government, Henretta says. References to the activities of such groups as yeoman farmers, blacks, women and laborers are incidental to the central narrative of the text.

"Within such a framework it is hard to tell the story of the ordinary people and how they lived," he says.

When Henretta and advisory editor R. Jackson Wilson plotted the outline of *America's History* in the late 1970s, they hoped to merge the two strains of historical storytelling.

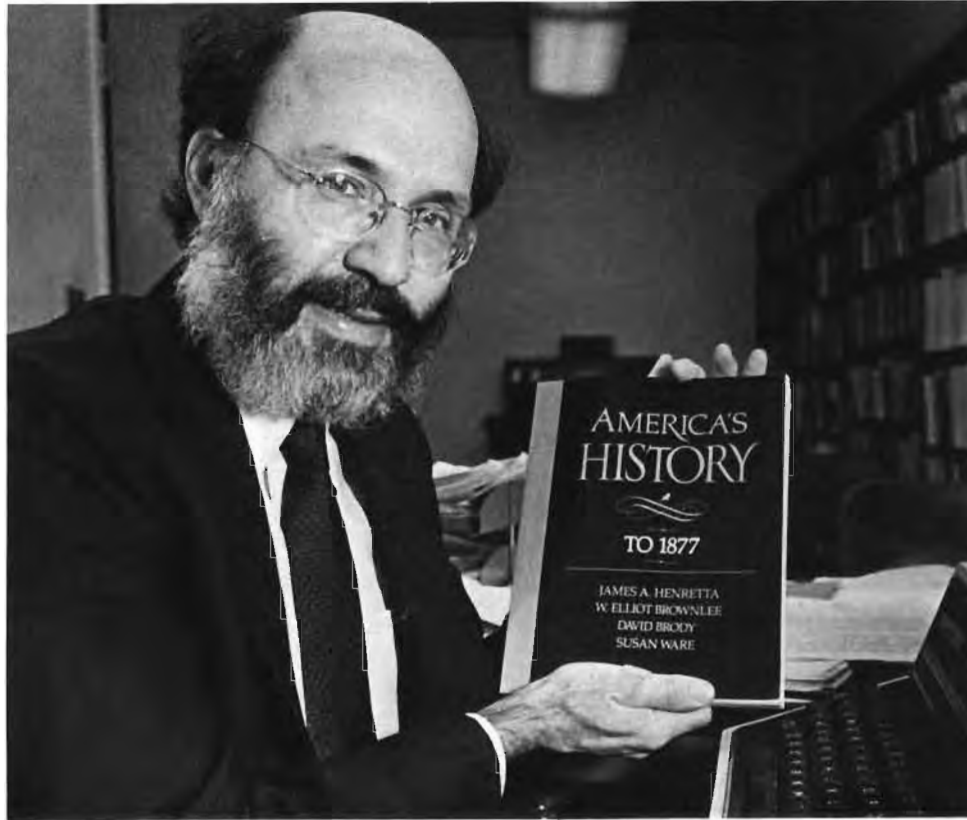
"We have a political framework, but we see politics as an interaction between and among social groups, an arena in which economic, political and social forces are worked out," Henretta says. "Subjects traditionally relegated to the side are part of the central social and political drama."

Religion, the changing nature of the family, the efforts of middle class reformers and the activities of blacks and women are among the subjects shown to have profound impacts on the shaping of history.

Henretta found writing a textbook to be a new intellectual adventure.

When the project began in the late 1970s, two other authors joined Henretta in the task. They divided American history into three long phases of development — pre-industrial (Henretta's section), industrializing and modern state and society—in order to transcend the limitations of the traditional political narrative.

By the time the book was published, the other two writers had left the project and three new coauthors—W. Elliot Brownlee, David Brody, Susan Ware—had completed the book with Henretta. The book also had switched publishers in the ensuing years.



James Henretta holding the textbook that he and his colleagues wrote.

DAVID TROZZO

"People end up being replaced not because they're poor scholars but because writing a text is very hard. It is an immense job of synthesis to write a book of intellectual integrity at a level at which first- and second-year students can understand and profit," he says.

Moreover, an author's work is reviewed more extensively as he writes. Co-authors review each other's material to ensure that common threads run through the narrative, and editors at the publishing house are closely involved with the project.

Henretta, who had previously written two more specialized books on subjects in early American history, feels he profited intellectually from the experience.

"It's made me a better writer. I've learned to write with greater vividness and directness. You don't need to write in complex sentences to express complex ideas," he says. ■

—Brian Busek

UCC Concert Features Renaissance Sounds

The Consort of Musicke will resurrect the sounds of the Renaissance in a concert next month at UMCP.

The three-member English ensemble will play a broad selection of 17th Century British and Italian music in the concert which begins at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 18, in the Center of Adult Education Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by University Community Concerts.

Soprano Emma Kirby, lutenist Anthony Rooley and bass player David Thomas will try to capture both the sounds and performance styles of the period. Their playlist includes selections by such composers as Dowland, Monteverdi, Caccini, Piccinini, Blow and Purcell.

Recreating such music requires book work as well as musical skills, says Richard Wexler, an associate music professor at UMCP and Renaissance musicologist.

The written music from the period tends to have simple melodies, and so the musicians fill out the works by making the selections more elaborate. To learn something of the performance styles requires extensive reading of the period.

"They (performers) have to be erudite to know how to recreate the music," Wexler says. "It's something that can't be taken right off the written page of music."

Past reviewers have found the group up to the task. The *San Francisco Examiner* wrote, "They are, in fact, consummate performers, breathing life and passion into a repertoire that might wither in a library somewhere." For more information call 454-6534.



Members of The Consort of Musicke: (l-to-r) Emma Kirby, soprano; Anthony Rooley, lute; David Thomas, bass.

Opera Students Celebrate Semester's End on Stage

Students in opera workshop and opera theater classes will end their semester with a dramatic flourish.

The classes are staging an opera marathon beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, in Tawes Recital Hall. The performance will include a variety of scenes, arias and duets by the 25 students in the classes and other participants.

"These are works in progress," says Myra Tate, a doctoral student in music and teacher of the workshop.

"This is not a full dress sort of session. People are coming in with material they've been wanting to do for a long time. We see and hear it, and if it works out, we'll include it

in the show."

Not only are 25 students in the two classes performing, but other music students were invited to perform as well.

The opera students suggested the marathon as an opportunity to practice on stage before an audience the work that they've done in class during the semester, Tate says. In the past the opera classes have presented a more formal scene recital, but the students this year felt a workshop would give everyone more of an opportunity to perform.

Tate expects the program to include 12-15 acts. There is no admission fee to the marathon. ■

Physics Professor Wins Golden Key Award

Assistant Professor of Physics and Astronomy Ellen D. Williams, a specialist in surface physics, was presented with The Outstanding Young Researcher Award by the University's chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society. Williams is the first to receive this award which will be presented annually by the student society to one untenured faculty member who has

demonstrated excellence in his or her field of research. In addition to receiving the award, Williams and four other faculty were made honorary members of the society. The others are: Effie Hacklander, Asst. Dean of the College of Human Ecology; William J. Higgins, Assoc. Prof. of Zoology and Campus Retention Officer; and James Wallace and Thelma Williams, both Asst. Deans of the College of Computer, Mathematical and Physical Sciences.

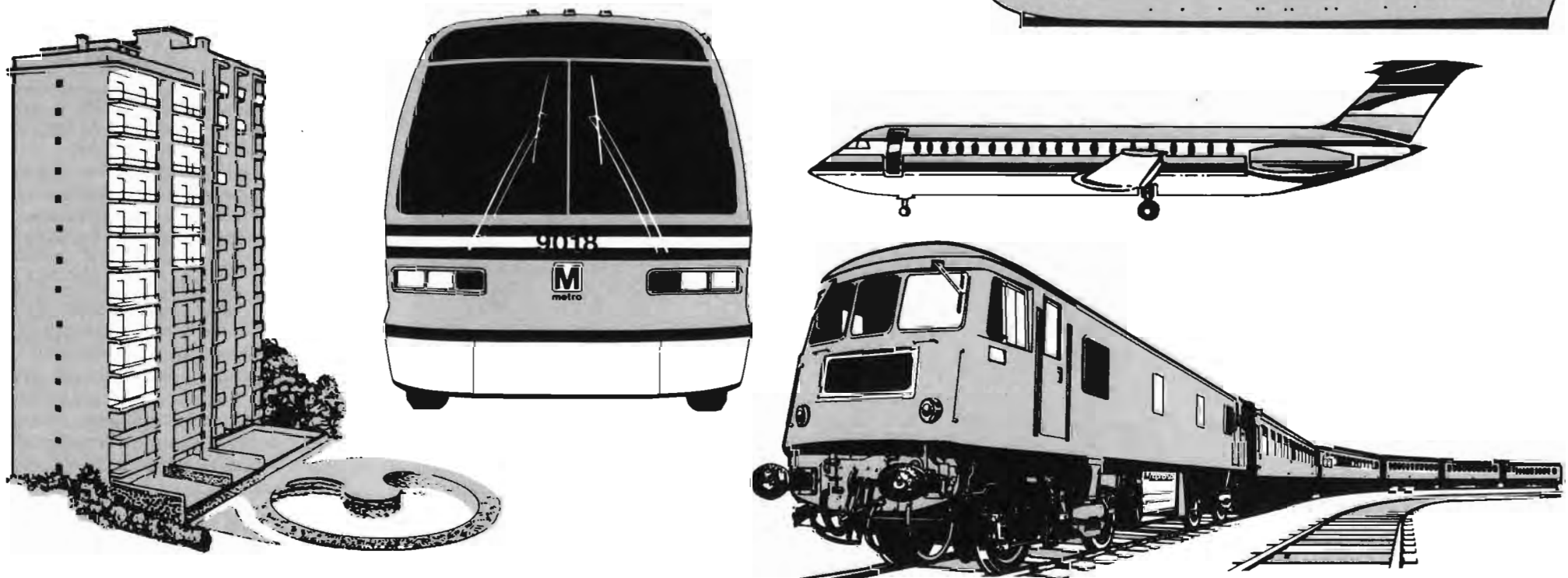
Computer Science Plans Celebration

The Department of Computer Science is making plans to host a three-day Open House in celebration of the program's 20th anniversary. During the March 9-11 Open House, tours, demonstrations, and lectures have been planned to highlight the department's innovative educational

initiatives, extensive research facilities and internationally recognized faculty. "We have much to celebrate," says Victor Basili, the department's chairman. "During the last twenty years, the department has set the pace in education, research and outreach programs."

CLOSE UP

Campus Travel Program Gets New Look and Expanded Services



Is there a trip in your future?

A recent review of campus travel support arrangements has resulted in substantial changes that promise improved and expanded services for UMCP travelers.

A campus Travel Services Committee, established in March by Samuel A. Lawrence, assistant vice chancellor for finance, has recommended that Omega World Travel, Inc., of Falls Church, Virginia, be awarded a contract to provide the campus with travel management services.

The committee is chaired by Stewart Edelstein, associate dean of the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences, and is composed of seven representatives from the College Park Campus and one each from the Eastern Shore, University College, Baltimore County and Baltimore City campuses and the University's Central Administration.

The committee recommended that the three-year, renewable contract be awarded immediately with an effective date of January 1, 1987.

Campus travelers who anticipate taking trips for which tickets will be issued after the first of the new year are advised to begin making their travel planning arrangements through Omega now. Omega's local telephone number is: 345-5595. When travelers are out of town, Omega can be reached at: 800-368-3458.

The committee also called for the appointment of a campus travel services coordinator within the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs to monitor the quality of Omega's service and to assist campus travelers. During the next several months, a series of workshops will be held designed to better acquaint members of the UMCP community with travel op-

tions and services available through Omega. A new travel services handbook also will be prepared.

The committee endorsed the development of a travel management program for the College Park Campus and urged that a statement of campus travel management policy and ticketing guidelines be adopted. A draft of the policy and guidelines has been circulated to and is available from campus vice chancellors, academic deans, and department heads. Edelstein says the committee is actively seeking the comments and views of faculty and staff members to the proposed policy statement.

Lawrence says that while this activity is proceeding on campus, the University Central Administration is seeking also to establish certain University-wide policies on travel. The Edelstein Committee has been asked to assist in developing a proposal for consideration by the University administration and the Board of Regents.

The proposed campus policy would require all campus travelers to obtain a quotation, and in most cases, also obtain their tickets from the campus preferred travel agent. It also states campus policy to purchase lowest air fares available, taking into account reasonable time and schedule constraints on the traveler.

"We recognize that these policies depart from existing campus policy but we believe that their adoption will result in considerable savings to the campus and in better services to the campus traveler," Edelstein says. "The Committee believes the new policy will allow the travel agent to effectively use the large volume travel business of the campus to generate benefits for the entire community. Also by requiring all travelers

to request a fare quotation from the campus agent, but allowing them also to obtain quotes from other sources, gives the traveler the opportunity to find the best available lowest fare," he adds.

Omega's proposal was one of 19 submitted in response to a Request for Proposals For Travel Management Services issued by the UMCP Procurement Office last February.

The committee was unanimous in its recommendation of Omega World Travel as an agency that can provide comprehensive and personalized services to members of the campus community who are traveling on both official University business or for personal reasons, Edelstein says.

Omega is a purchaser of bulk domestic and international airline tickets and hotel accommodations and consequently is able to pass the cost savings that result on to its clients. The company has agreed to share a portion of its airline commissions with the College Park Campus.

The contract also allows for development of individually tailored travel service agreements with each of the other University campuses. Thus, the agreement can serve as a "master contract" for providing travel management services for the entire University of Maryland System. The University is the largest purchaser of travel services of all Maryland state agencies. By enacting the Committee's recommendations, the College Park Campus will comply with the State interest in managing travel services economically and effectively.

Omega is a locally-based, fully-appointed travel agency serving the Northeast region of the U.S. It is authorized to issue tickets for all airlines, Amtrak, European and Canadian railroads, shiplines and buslines.

Among its clients is the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory, believed to be the largest single-site institutional user of travel services in Maryland.

Other clients include IBM/Federal Systems Division, Vitro Laboratories, the National Science Foundation, the U.S. Departments of Labor and Treasury, and the U.S. Information and Environmental Protection Agencies. Recently, Omega published a directory that lists hotel, car rental and airline fares that conform to new federal rates. This directory, which would also be available to UMCP travelers, also lists some 9,600 U.S. and international hotels and motels, with comparisons of retail, government, and corporate rates for each.

In a related development, a new service to campus travelers is being offered in cooperation with American Express that makes personal charge cards available to qualifying faculty and staff.

The American Express Corporate Card, intended to be used for University business, will be issued at no charge to individual card holders and no fees or interest charges of any kind will be imposed unless the account becomes delinquent.

The Corporate Card program has been used in a number of other major universities as a means for simplifying travel record-keeping, meeting travel expenses, and helping contain administrative costs by minimizing the need for cash advances.

Additional information and applications for the Corporate Card are available on request from the Travel Services Office, Room 3125, South Administration Building. ■

—Tom Otwell

UMCP Police Win Governor's Award

The UMCP Police Department has won the Maryland Crime Watch 1986 Governor's Crime Prevention Award for Law Enforcement Agencies. The program was established by Gov. Hughes in 1980 to recognize citizens, community groups, law enforcement/agencies and officers who have made outstanding contributions to the furtherance of crime prevention in their departments and communities. The campus police department received the award for its comprehensive crime prevention program.

People In Maryland's Past

In 1935, H.C. "Curley" Byrd became the University's president, a job he held for two decades. In the 1920s, Byrd served as director of athletics and did much to enhance the prominence of that campus position. He named *The diamondback* student newspaper and the Terrapin athletic teams, and in 1924 he headed the campus when the new gymnasium—the recently demolished Annapolis Hall—was constructed.

Feminist Collective Offers Support

The Feminist Student Collective invites all feminist students to participate in the support group's discussions on issues that concern many women on campus, including sexism in the classroom, career concerns and lesbian support. For more information call Marta Albert (422-9454), Stephanie Prete (454-3841) or the Women's Center (454-6760).

Gips Wins Fellowship

Terry Gips (Housing and Design) has been awarded a National Endowment for the Arts, Visual Artists Fellowship in Photography. The fellowship will support photographic work in progress.

COLLEGE PARK PEOPLE

Merry Maker Extraordinaire

Christmas à la Shirley Donkis is something to behold. It begins semi-officially on December 26, the day she gets serious about gift shopping for the following December 25.

But it's not until Thanksgiving Day that Donkis begins preparing for Christmas in earnest. Out come her Lenox holly dishes and cookie-making equipment—the season has begun!

"I can't say why I get so enthusiastic over Christmas," says Donkis, a Sec. III in the Dept. of Entomology, "but I've always loved the joyful expectation and excitement that is part of it. And I suppose one of the ways I express that feeling of joy is by decorating our house."

And decorate she does—every room. "I like to have a small tree in the kitchen," she explains, "and of course we put up the large artificial tree in the living room which is decorated with mauve and pink ornaments and dried baby's breath. The really huge live evergreen goes in the family room and we cover it with old fashion ornaments."

Donkis' deck-the-halls spirit is definitely communicable. She admits catching it from her mother, Eleanor Thompson, and then passing it along to sons Michael and Bob when they were babies. Now, though both men are in their twenties, they too have all the telltale signs.

"I guess we start thinking about Christmas around Labor Day," Michael admits. "Often we take a one-day trip to New York City just to look at the decorations there.



DAVID TROZZO

IN THE SPOTLIGHT: Shirley Donkis

What I'm saying is, yes, we are 'into' Christmas as intensely as our mother is. And I hope I can pass on the 'condition' to my family when I have one."

Besides being president-for-life of the Let's Celebrate Christmas In Style Club, Donkis has always been a devoted member of the UMCP family. She grew up in Greenbelt and

lives there still. Her first job on campus, in 1953, was in the admissions office. It was there that she met one of the "big men on campus" at the time, Terp football star Shoo-Shoo Shemonski. The two were married in 1956.

"My husband died suddenly last year of a heart attack," Donkis says. "I decided to move to a different

house in Greenbelt, one that wasn't filled with so many memories. My sons still live at home which makes me very happy. Michael graduates this year from the College of Journalism. His field is public relations. Bob is a College Park alumnus too. He received his degree from the College of Business and Management."

Donkis' UMCP ties also include her brother Doug Thompson who works for Physical Plant and his daughter Kelly ("the light of my life," Donkis adds) who will begin her undergraduate career here next fall. An aunt, Ruby Keeney, retired after spending 49 years as a campus secretary, and her uncle, Mark Keeney, chaired the biochemistry department for many years.

"The campus has always been a part of my life," Donkis says. "As a child I came regularly for ice cream at the Dairy or to help my Aunt Ruby stuff envelopes. I have strong feelings for Maryland."

Friends and colleagues of Donkis say she is one of those people who creates a sense of warmth and bonhomie wherever she goes. "She likes to talk about the close knit spirit which exists in the department among secretaries, student workers, professors and students," comments a former colleague. "What she doesn't seem to understand is that she is one of the main sources of that spirit. We kid her sometimes about her exuberance—like the kind she has for Christmas—but what we're really saying is that we admire her and relish her love of life." ■

—Mercy Hardie Coogan

Behind The Scenes

Pot-luck wins by acclamation. In a recent totally unscientific and haphazard survey conducted by *Behind the Scenes*, it was learned that pot-luck parties are by far the campus' most popular method of celebrating the holidays of Christmas, Hanukkah, the Winter Solstice, all of the above, as well as others not listed...

One can only surmise from what **Mary Ellen Hrutka**, director of the Experiential Learning Programs, does not say about her office's Annual Holiday Pot-luck Pig-in that the event is quite different from, say, high tea time at the Folger Shakespeare Library. Students **Beth Herman** and **Terry Kondos**, who plan the affair, will only state that the revelry is always "memorable..." It would seem that the French and Italian Department prefers a more tranquil observance of the holidays. According to **Joline Celentano**, about 55 staff, faculty and students assemble around noon, partake of various culinary delights, engage in extremely civilized (and we assume witty) conversation—and can be still be found huddled around the punch

bowl well into the evening...

Then there are the not-so-tranquil pot-luckeries. One particularly raucous fete takes place in the Counseling Center and has been organized for the past 20 years by **Pat Warren**, secretary to the center's director **Tom Magoon**. "We usually have about 90 people at our party," Warren says. "Everyone brings something, but I make sure that all the dishes complement each other. The really important part of our party is the talent show we put on, however. Words can't describe what goes on in these shows—it's pretty wild and always hilarious..."

Carol Ann Roth of the Physical Education Dept. says her group's celebration is also a lively event. In addition to her department, the party attracts faculty and staff from the departments of health and recreation. "I'm pretty persistent about getting people revved up about this party," says Roth. "We even spend the week before the get-together doing 'secret Santa.' Everyone who wants to picks the name of someone in the department and for five days secretly puts a little something on that person's

desk. At the party, the 'secret Santas' reveal themselves...we have a ball..."

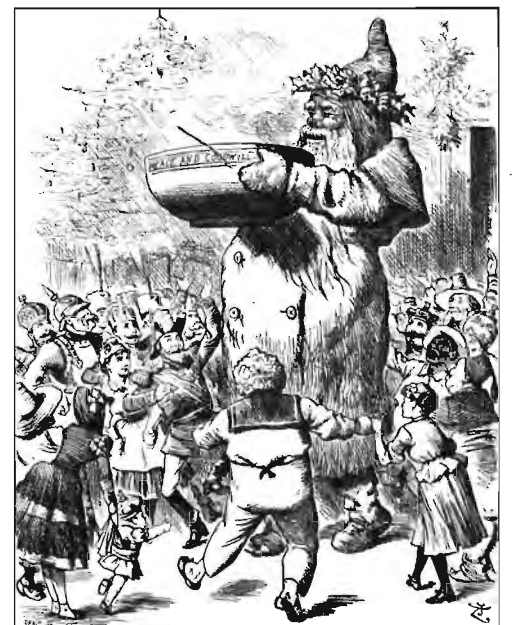
Now back to the tastefully subdued gatherings—**Pat Baker** of Counseling and Personnel Services and **Florence Curley** and **Micki Moore** of Family and Community Development say their offices invite staff, faculty and graduate students to serenely enjoy a variety of gourmet creations while getting in some serious party chatter at the same time. "It's the one day of the year when we can all let our hair down and enjoy," says Curley. "Of course, some let their hair down a little more than others..."

The folk in the Motor Vehicle Administration have one of the more unusual types of pot-lucks. **Ruth Spellerberg** explains it this way: "We can't close for lunch like many of the academic offices do, so we put a buffet out and people come and go all afternoon. We invite people who have retired from this office and others who use to work with us—it's kind of hectic, but we have great fun."

And finally, we come to the Din-

ing Services' gala. Every year for the past ten years, says director **Matt Sheriff**, DS has had a dinner/dance. This year's was held on Dec. 13 in the Stamp Student Union. "We had a grand time," Sheriff says. "It's one of the highlights of our year..."

Let's party! ■



New Book in Public Philosophy

Proceedings of a conference held at UMCP in October 1984 to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 are available from the Center for Philosophy and Public Policy. The new volume in Maryland Studies in Public Philosophy is titled *The Moral Foundations of Civil Rights*. It was

edited by Robert K. Fullinwider and Claudia Mills of the Center. The conference was supported by grants from the Ford Foundation and the Prudential Foundation. The new book can be ordered from the Center at a cost of \$31.95, cloth; \$14.95, paper. For further information, call the Center at 454-4103.

Sammons Wins Fulbright

David Sammons (Agron.) has won a Fulbright scholarship to travel to Kenya. Rotary International also awarded Sammons a grant for university faculty teaching in developing nations. Sammons is serving on the Dept. of Crop Science faculty at Egerton College until Feb., and will teach and carry out research there and at the National Plant Breeding Station in Njoro, Kenya.

Memoriam

Lowell Bridwell, Director of the Transportation Studies Center in the Dept. of Civil Engineering, died recently at his home. There will be a scholarship fund set up in his name to aid undergraduate and graduate students in Civil Engineering. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund may send his or her contribution to the Dept. of Civil Engineering in care of Ms. Catharine Litkowski (454-4013).

POINT OF VIEW

What Does the New Tax Code Mean for UMCP Employees?

Gene Edwards, manager of the Employee Benefits Office, discusses the impact of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 on employees' benefit programs and tax deferral arrangements.

Q. Let's get the bad news over first. How will the new tax code revisions affect employee retirement programs—the TIAA/CREF Annuity, Old State Retirement System and the State Pension System?

A. Employees who retire can no longer count on their retirement income to be completely tax-free during the first 22-36 months of their retirement as has been the case.

Under the new law, an IRS schedule will take into account the retiree's age, total contribution, and the percentage of the retirement benefit resulting from previously tax-



Gene Edwards

ed contributions to determine his or her tax-free income. This tax-free percentage amount remains the same for the duration of an individual's retirement.

Q. What about Supplemental Retirement Annuity plans (SRA's)?

A. The new code reduces the maximum personal exclusion allowance to \$9,500 per year. This figure includes any and all personal contributions made on a tax deferred basis either to a supplemental annuity or personal contribution to the TIAA/CREF Annuity through the University.

In addition, withdrawals may be made from supplemental retirement annuities from January 1, 1987 through December 31, 1988 with a 10% additional tax (before age 59½). Effective January 1, 1989, early withdrawals (prior to age 59½) may not be made except on account of death, disability, separation from service or financial hardship. In the past, people could withdraw their money whenever they wanted to.

Q. That takes care of retirement programs. What about other

benefits such as health and disability insurance?

A. The good news on these is that the tax code revisions have no impact on Deferred Compensation (PEBSO), Long Term Disability Insurance, Health Insurance or Tuition Remission programs.

Q. If employees need more information or additional clarification, where should they direct their inquiries?

A. Anyone with questions should feel free to call the Staff Benefits Office at 454-6312. Although the tax law has been passed, many interpretations have yet to be resolved. We're happy to be of service to faculty and staff members who have individual situations they may wish to discuss with us. ■

FOCUS

UMCP International Students Hail From 116 Nations

Of the 38,639 students enrolled at UMCP for the fall 1986 semester 2,175, or 5.62%, are from overseas. The campus international student body represents nationals from 116 countries.

Permanent residents who are foreign nationals with immigrant status boost the roster of nations represented at College Park to 123.

The figures were contained in a recent report compiled by the Office of International Education Services.

IES Director Valerie Woolston notes that "the growth in enrollment of foreign students at College Park continues to be fairly slow and consistent." More graduate students than undergraduates make up the foreign student population here, she says.

Nearly 16.5% of the 8,277 UMCP graduate students are foreign students, while only 2.69%, or 816, of the current 30,362 undergraduates come from overseas. Woolston notes that the percentage of foreign undergraduates has remained virtually unchanged since 1983 but the graduate student population has increased by 4.5% during the last three years.

In 1984-85, UMCP ranked 28th in

the nation among schools with 1,000 or more foreign students. During that academic year 2,492 colleges and universities reported a total student population of nearly 12.5 million of whom 342,110, or 2.7%, were foreign students.

Engineering, business and management, mathematics and computer science lead the list of majors most popular among foreign students at

UMCP, the report found.

Woolston notes that there has been a significant increase in the number of UMCP students from the People's Republic of China. During the 1984-85 academic year, there were 103 students from the PRC studying here; this year the number has doubled to 210. Students from Taiwan (324), the PRC and India (202) make up the largest foreign stu-

dent groups at UMCP. The number from Greece has more than doubled from 29 in 1984-85, to 62 this semester but the number from Vietnam has dropped from 70 to 48.

In addition during the past year, Woolston says, more than 800 visiting foreign faculty, researchers and scholars have been on the College Park Campus. ■

FYI

FDA Commissioner Visits

Frank Young, Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration visited the UMCP campus last month. Young is interested in the biotechnology program and ways in which to federal agency might establish linkages with the University. Young met with Herbert Rabin, director of the Engineering Research Center, and visited the Bioprocess Scale-Up Facility and the TAP office and some of its incubator client companies. He also held discussions with members of the Maryland Biotechnology Institute and other UM officials.



Edward Sybert, manager of the Biotechnology Program (left), and Dr. Frank Young, FDA commissioner.

Drug Task Force Report

continued from page 1

phasized that the recommendations should be treated as a package of interrelated ideas.

"The Task Force believes that they (the recommendations) should be adopted together for the best chance of success," the report says.

The task force, appointed by Slaughter following the drug-related death of former UMCP basketball

player Len Bias, began meeting in early July. It was headed by Benjamin R. Civiletti, a Baltimore lawyer and former U.S. Attorney General. The group included educators, law enforcement officers and government officials.

The task force researched drug use at the UMCP campus and the University's policies and programs designed to prevent substance abuse. At the

same time, it compared the situation at UMCP with other universities and sought examples of programs that might be used as a models.

Compiling the information involved surveys of 40 universities and more than 1,500 students at UMCP. According to the report, the surveys suggested that the amount of drug use at UMCP is typical of universities throughout the nation.

The report also addressed the issue of alcohol abuse stating, "The abuse of alcohol leads to many disruptions within the Campus community, and the Task Force believes that programs addressing responsible drinking should be integral to drug and alcohol educational programs and that the Campus should develop many more alcohol-free recreational activities for its students." ■